PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1889,

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Comes to Town to Get His Untamed Colts Dressed Down.

Tim Keefe, from the Box, Gets There with Traces of Gory.

YET HAS ONE YELLOW INNING.

Oh! But Maybe Tener Will Remember

New York

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] St. Gronor, S. I., May 22,-To-day the two

came over to Staten Island and prepared to de battle with Mutrie's



their year's - alary. All, therefore, that managerial sagacity could do has been done by the two managers in their

Thus it is that what wer happens a hotly conested gan e is always looked for when Chicagcomes to town or New York goes to Chicago. Anson & Co. arrived this morning, and as usual when the aggregation finds itself here every man of them is, as the famous captain himself puts it, " in the pink of condition." Three out of four is what we want and i

mi. hty poor ball-not a bit better than we; but we have braced now and you haven't, and that Where we shall win. And with that the doughty captain wandered of upon the sandy field.

Hot Springs, Ark. He went to Philadelphia last night and cam-

on here in company with Anson.

From a talk with the latter and from a letter received from Spalding, Williamson says he feel sure that he will suffer no great financial lofrom his illue-s.
This should prove true.

more than justice to one of the greatest players THE GIANTS SPREAD THUMBELVES for to-day's game. Keefe's arm had improve somewhat and he decided at all hazard least pitch the beginning of the game. ewhat and he decided at all hazards to s

Lwing was as fit as a king and was prepared to receive the other end of the Gunts' famous

dightly weak in the knee, is prepared to play when called upon. ABOUT TAY'S BUMARKS.

in yesterday's EVENING WORLD, the players are of one opinion, and that is this: "There is but one John B. Day in the business. If there word, " anid Keefe. 'there would be no use for the Brotherhood.

'If," says he. "the classification law is

they received heretofore?"

All things considered, it is more than probable that the classification law will be revoked, and that Indianapolis will not be a League town an-

other year. THEY TAKE THE FIELD.

wind which cavorted above at a sixty-miles-an hour speed, more or less, which made it difficult

If the strong wird worked to the disadvantage of the outfield it was beneficial in drying up the grounds, and to-day the diamond really bore some semblance to a baseball field and could not be mistaken for the great dismal awamp

the bay and Long Liand was as p'eturesque a bit of marine view and landscape as one could

sailing vessels and an occasional steamer. Among the many

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Were discerned the following:
Mrs. Roger Connor, Mrs. S. A. Duncan and Miss
Hareldeil Smith, Mrs. George Gore, Mrs. John B. Day,
Mme. Hearnette Beebe Lawton, Miss Lena Toms, W.
H. Lawton, James B. Cuchman, all seated in what is
known as the unpor tier; Senator Grady, Deputy Commission: Perry, Ainsley Young, James Cuahman,
Judge Monell, John Cerrigan, Dominick F. O'Farrell,
Conndential Clerk to Mayor Grant; Col. Theodore A.
Hamilton, Assa Bigelow Kellegg, Bluestons King,
Hamilton Whipkins, James Smith, Comptreller Theodore W. Myers, Judge Vaughan, of Staten Island; exSheriff Brown, Assemblyman Ed A. Moores, George
Bechtel, er-Assemblyman Ed A. Moores, George
Bechtel, er-Assemblyman Joseph Gordon, Walter
3. Appleton, C. B. Deklyn, of the Gedney
House; Charlos F. Dillingham, George V. Pierce,
Agent of the Pole Grounds: George F. Duystors, Agent of the Pole Grounds; George F. Duysters, William H. Coffin, John N. Amery, Edward S. Talcott, George H. Kerneys, John H. Demett, Albert De Girdors, Judge George B. Deane, Mark Lanigan, ex-Collector William A. Simmons, Deputy Collector Jones, of the Costom-Rouse; Deputy Sheriff Lynch, ex-Judge William H. Kelly and Mr. Mitchell.

The Game. The nines for the play were scheduled as fol

OWN: NEW YORK. NEW YORK.
Gore, c. f.
Tiernau, r. f.
Ilichardson, 2d b.
Comor, 1st b.
Ewing, c.
Ward, s.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Keefe, p.
Hatfield, extra. Umpire-Mr. McQuakt.

FIRST INNING-A LONG BREATH. The crowd drew a long breath as one man when Gore stepped to the plate to open the ball for the Giants.

The batsman bided his time, but he bided it in

vain, for his mighty hit to centre was gathered

poudent sigh swept o'er the assemblage. But the sigh was premature. Tiernan hit so hard to Burns that the latter

could not hold on to the fierce grounder. It rolled away from him, and Tiernan was safe. Richardson's bounder hit just behind second and advanced Tiernau to that bag. Then the mighty Connor grasped the bat.

Once, twice and yet again did Connor swipe, and the sigh that had been ready to greet Tier nan and missed fire now rolled across the field for our Roger had struck out. Ewing's line fly to Burns doubled up Tiernan and the Giants sought the field. No runs.

ANSON LOSES AN OPPORTUNITY. And when this had been enacted, Anson an is Windy City crowd came in to bat. They started off after runs in the same ma-

fashion as the Giants, only more so, and got there in the same blank fashion, only more so, Ryan gained his first base owing to Ward's umble of his grounder.

He took second when, through Keefe's kindness in the matter of balls, Van Haltren was presented with Brut

Ryan then, aided, perhaps, by a slightly wild throw of Ewing. stole third. Four called balls to Duffy filled the bases and

brought up Capt. Anson amid a burst of applause.

The old man made a bid for a hit and the runs

was owing to his one-time lieutenant, George Gore, who shot down the boards in centre, grabbed his captain's fly and hurled the ball ome to Ewing in such an exemplary fashion that Ryan was caught two feet away from the oveted scoring point. Buffy got second and Van Haltren third on

he play. Then, after two strikes, Pfeffer was sent to drat on balls.

tuck to Whitney's well-glued hands, and so the tuing came to an end with no runs.

Ward, who has a firm grip on the heart of the baseball public, was accorded a warm welcome as he took his position to bat, but a chance to repeat his base-stealing factics of yesterday was

lenied him this time. Duffy. cen given first on four alls, he sprinted for

Sir James got there, too, but it was a close shave, and McQuaid's close you o'nounce. ecision was waited for anxiously.

Whitney's payter to Byan was darted to Anno efore one could wink three times,

oo hard. who had run over to cover first. No runs.

CHICACOS NOT IN IT. The Chicagos weren't in it in their second time t bat, failing to get a man even so far as first.

Burne's little pop fly fell and stayed for an apcinted time in Ward's hands, and Gore aroused such noise from the multitude by keeping the essing engagement he had with a fly ball sent im by Tener's bat. Three balls curved upward by Keefe had no

ifficulty in avoiding Sommers's bat and, though Ewing failed to hold the third strike, he sailed his man at first. No runs.

The crowd had a laugh at Gore's expense. or first on principle and the whitewash linenot that he had any hopes of beating the ball. Well, the whitewash and Gore's rubber soled shoes did not jibe and George fell all over him

self and the ground.

He then sat up and grinned at Chicago Tener. who had run over to disentangle Gore from th

well. The ball rolled far enough for Ryan to pick it up and fire it into old man Anse's greedy

Richardson could not induce his bat and the ball to afiliate, and Danny was so surprised that it took him some time to realize that he had really struck out. No runs.

The sun came out from behind the clouds when the late tourists took their turn at the stick, but Sol shone for other than Anson and as in the previous inning no graycoat saw first

llyan rolled a grounder to Whitney and went out at first.

Van Haltren bunted the ball, but not success The water was studded with swiftly moving fully, for Whitney ran in like a whiriwind,

picked it up in a flash and sent it to first like a cyclone, while nearly four thousand people shouted themselves hoarse.

sisted upon clinging fast to Duffy's high fly, and another goose egg was cooked for Chicago's cat-

FOURTH INSING-GIANTS BEGIN IT. Connor did not have to hit the ball to gain

first, Mr. Tener kindly allowing him that base. And then what happened? Why, just this. Buck Ewing slammed a ter rific hit away out in centre, the ball striking a canvas strip hung against the fence and then

Farrell ran to Van Haltren's assistance and ired the sphere to Burns.

took second. Ward's sacrifice hit to Anson advanced Ewing

Buck, a minute later, scored on O'Rourke's hit to short centre, which Van Haltren tried for in vain. Whitney's high pop fly tangled the "stone

wall" infield all up.

None of them could get the ball and Anson preached a sermon in an ungentle manner.

Whitney was then doubled up on Keefe's hit to

THE COLTS STILL SHIP OUT With this lead the Giants contentedly pos sessed themselves of the field and administered another blank mark of respect to the visitors. Anson nearly stretched himself in two reaching after an outcurve, but his effort was only rewarded by a silly-looking grounder which

Tiernan gathered in Pfeffer's hard hit fly and Farrell made three frenzied and useless gesticuations with his stick. No runs.

FIFTH INNING-SOME EXERCISE WITH TENER. Oh! but the Chicagos scemed to be all gone as this inning progressod.

ball was recovered.

right field. After Richardson had been put o stat firstOon-TENER IS POUNDED, . nor smashed one to right, took third on Ewing's beauty to the same

place. Tiernan scoring.

Both Connor and Ewing scored on Ward's out at first, Anson to Tener, the latter running

ball up. Whitney went out Pfeffer to Anson. Five

runs. The Chicagos got but one hit, but disastrous errors by the Giants, coupled with bases on

the latter first and he took third on Tener's pretty single to left centre. Then Sommers knocked a grounder to Ward

and again the latter threw wildly to Richard-These two errors and Tener's hit filled the

into foul ground ane at last, getting four bad ones, took first, thus forcing Burns home and advancing the other runners a base each. Keefe continued wild and sent Van Haltren also to his base, forcing Tener to score.

O'Rourke at first misjudged and then muffed. This brought Sommers home. Anson's sacrifice out at first allowed Ryan to

who fielded the ball home in time to catch Van Haltren at the plate.

marked runs. SIXTH INNING-GIANTS ON THEIR GARS. The ecstatic joy of the New York admirers had

received a shock when Chicago piled up four runs in its half of the fifth, but their voices, rough hearse with cheering over Gotham's great run-getting, were still able to make them-They proved this by the greeting they be

stowed on Gore when, after Keefe had flied right field. But Georgie was forced out at bag No. 2 by Ciernan's hit, he sending the ball to Ryan.

Mike made a mighty dash for the second stop ping place and captured it. It did not avail anything, however, for Rich-

the National game to the field without runs. Burns's skyward-going foul failed in its ambi-

tion of continued flight and fell into Connor' Tener got his first on balls,

Richardson promptly muzzled Sommers's easy fly, and Byars grounder only rolled as far as Connor and first base. No runs.

little while until Tener took pity on them and Roger stands on first base so much that he not stuck on staying there when he can help it

so he took a desperate chance to get away and planted his mighty canvas brogans safely on scond-a splendid steal. He reached third on Ewing's out "at first,

Pfeffer assisting.
On Ward's out in the same way Connor pranced home and dug his heel into the plate. Ryan and Anson settled all hopes O'Rourke may have entertained of reaching first. One

Richardson, after a rapid but decisive chase made a brilliant catch of Van Haltren's fly, and Gore, lazily but picturesquely, pulled down Duffy's high one. Anson was sent to first on balls.

There the old man stood, and with frowning everity he shook his head at Pfeffer. The latter responded and whisked a pretty one past Ward, which promoted his captain to second; but that was all, for Farrell's little grounder was assisted into Connor's hands by

Whitney was quickly disposed of, liyan to

Then the crowd had fun guying Umpire Mc Quaid for calling Keefe out on strikes, Then the great Burns made a ghastly throw.

Gore jammed the ball at him, and "Burnsy threw it just about eight feet six inches over old man Anse's head.

Among a perfect storm of delighted howls Gore flitted to second. More howls as Sammers let a ball pass him and

George flew to third. WHY, FOR THIS. The superlative degree of howis was reached when Gore came home on a wild throw by Sommers to Burns.

Tiernan got his base on balls and scored a minute later when Richardson sent a baby grounder to Tener, which the latter threw 9 feet 3 inches over Anson's head. Richardson took third, and scored on Con-

nor's single past second.

Ewing was retired, Burns to Anson. Three

THE VISITORS' EIGHTE Burns struck unresponsive air. Richardson's wild throw to first from Tener's rounder gave the latter second. Gore made a wonderful running catch from Ryan struck out. No runs.

THE GIANTS' NINTH. Ward out at first, Ryan assisting. O'Rourke likewise, Burrs to Anson, Whitney got first on ball .. Took second on a passed bal'. Keefe struck out. No runs.

PiChicago, 0. SCORE BY INNINGS New York

WHAT A CROWD THAT WAS ON THE "GRAND STAND" ON THE PARK ROW BASEBALL GROUND IN FRONT OF "THE EVENING WORLD" BULLETIN BOARD THIS AFTERNOON!

FLEETWOOD DRIVING PARK, May 22,-Jupiter Piuvius absconded to-day, and old Sol has been the plate on Tiernan's trying to repair the damage ever since day-corking two-bagger to break. As a result of his labors the track has break. As a result of his labors the track has seldom been in better condition, and the weather was simply perfect. No one could regret that

was simply perfect. No one could regret that
the races were postponed until to-day.
J. S. Smith, ex-Alderman Honry Hughes and
David Bonner were the judges.
The first race was in the three-minute class for
a purse of \$5.00.
There were but four entries—the Parkville
Farm, L. L. b. s. Stanford; George Hauer's
ch. m. Cambridge Girl, Patrick Burke's b. m.
Misfortune and J. E. Turner's Jupiter.
First Heat.—After a spirited contest Stanford
won the first heat from Cambridge Girl in
2.381&.
Among the well-known faces present were

Among the well-known faces present were Audrew Jackson Russell, J. B. Harrington. Manager of the Hudson River Driving Park: Dr. J. Ward, J. D. Rockefeller and C. Vanderbilt Cross.

The second race on the programme was in the 2.45 class for pacers for a purse of \$500.

This also had but four entries, which were T. F. Gallagher's ch. g. W. R. W. J. Ridley's br. g. Frank W. A. L. Bardy's br. s. Joe Jefferson and E. F. Nottingham's g. v. Merandes. First Hoat—Morandes was distanced, the heat being won by W. R. W., Frank W. second. Time—2, 2228.

son and E. F. Nottingham's g. v. Merandes.
First Heat—Merandes was distanced, the heat
being won by W. R. W., Frank W. second.
Time—2, 2236.
First Race—Second Heat.—Stanford took the
lead at the quarter and held it to the finish,
winning in 2, 3046; Cambridge second.
Second Race—Second Heat.—Joe Jefferson led
at the start, but W. R. W. passed him at the
quarter and won by a length in 2, 2436.
First Race—Third Heat.—Misfortune led to
the half where Stanford passed him and won by
a length in 2, 3034, thus winning the race.
Second Race—Third Heat.—Jefferson first,
W. R. W. second.
Frank W. got off first, fellowed closely by W.
R. W. and Jefferson. Jefferson shot pass Frank
W. at the three-quarters and won after a neck
and neck race with W. R. W. Time—2, 2736.
The third race was in the 2, 28 class for a \$500
pirse. The entries were W. H. Snyder's b. m.
Honey Bee, C. A. Willie's b. g. Arbogast, L.
Bunham's b. g. violin, John E. Turner's b. m.
San Mateo Maid, J. H. Phillips's b. g. Sleepy
Chief, Nate Thomas's spotted g. Spotted Beauty
and Parkyille Farm's b. m. Isaquena.
First Heat. Volin took the lead at the start Chief, Nate Thomas's spotted g. Spotted Beauty and Farkville Farm's b. m. Isaquena.
First Heat.—Violin took the lead at the start, but was soon passed by Sleepy Chief, who in turn gave way to Isaquena, who won easily. Sleepy Chief was second and Violin third. Time—2, 2546.
Second Hace.—Fourth Heat—Frank W. got away first, followed closely by W. R. W. and Jefferson. Jefferson quickly took the lead and

second nece.—Forth Reat—Fall N. Box and Jefferson. Jefferson quickly took the lead and Jefferson. Jefferson quickly took the lead and tept it to the finish, winning by a dozen lengths. Time—2, 30%.

Third Race—Second Heat.—Isaquena kept the lead to the wire, Violin second, Sleepy Chief third. Time—2, 20%.

Second Race.—Fifth Heat—Heat and race won by Joe Jefferson. Time—2, 29%.

Third Race.—Third Heat—The heat and race were won by Isaquena. Time—2, 27%.

Racing at Chicago.

IFFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Curcago, May 22,-The meeting was coninued to-day, with the following results: First Race—Purse \$350; one mile.—Won by Cartoon, Insolence second and Irms H. third. Fine—1.444 Becond race—Purse \$300; selling allowances;

one mile and seventy yards.—won by Audition, Hamlet second and Cashier third. Time—1,50%.
Third Race.—Purse \$300; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.
Stove Jerome won, Donovan second and Jessie McFarland third, Time—1.1846.
Fourth Hace—Purse \$300; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Spectator first, Vattell second and Dakota third. Time—1.1846.

Results at Latonia. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

LATONIA, Ky., May 22 .- Following are the results of the races here to-day: First Race-Purse \$400; for three-year-olds and upward: selling and maiden allowances: six furlongs. -J. C. Barnett was the winner, Fan King second and Benson third. Time-

Jan Aing second and Benson third. Time—1,18.

Second Racc.—Purse \$400; for two-year-old fillies, with selling and beaten maiden allowances; four and one-half furiougs.

Wou by Spring Dance. Scobomore second and Martha Page third. Time—0,58%.

Third Race.—Purse \$400; conditions and distance same as second race.

Wou by Ballyhoo, Adele M. second and Silence third. Time—0,57%.

Fourth Race—Purse \$600; a handicap for three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards.

yards.

Hypocrite won, Maori second and Tenacity
third. Time-1.4716.

Final Challenge by Steve Brodle. Steve Brodie deposited \$250 with Richard K. Fox to-day and issued a challenge for \$1,000 side to any man in the world to jump any bridge in the world, or any falls in the United States, including Niagara

The falls are to be lumped in rubber suite which lirodie will furnish, the man accepting the challenge to have the choice of suits. The challenge will be open for one week, when, if it is not accepted, Steve Brodie says he will retire as champion jumper of the world.

NEW HAVEN, COUR., May 22.—John Menion. the well-known amateur swimming champion. has won the 220-yard race.
Fred Gibson, of New Haven, second.

Whether You Are Rich or Poor, Married or single, or how humble your cot may be, you can buy Yurniture. Carpers, Genry' Clounting, Ladies' Wraps, Siles, Velvers, all kinds of Day Goods on credit at T. Kelly's, 263 (th ave. *.*

Inspector Byrnes Announces a Deep-Laid Plot to Pull Him Down.

Templeman, He Says, Is But a Tool in a Great Political Conspiracy.

Col. Fellows Also Says Startling Disclosures are Coming.

That Big Wilkinson Bill for Detective Services Used as a Blind.

Editor McLaughlin, of the "City Record." the Man Who Exposed Templeman.

NO RAILROADING.

Go slow, Mr. Inspector Byrnes; go slow, Mr. District-Attorney Fellows in this extraordinary case.

Let us have no railroading, no under erecution in this mysterious matter. "Ratirending" a man to prison is pretty bad practice any way, but when the would-be railrenders are, on their own ties, it would be outrageous beyond prece-

Your office has moved with laggard steps against boodlers and other criminals, Mr. District-Attorney Fellows, and now that a uan makes an accusation against yourself t does not become you to atttempt to has

tle him off to prison in a liffy. Your phenomenal celerity in capturing rascals, Mr. Inspector Byrnes, naturally predisposes you in favor of celerity in putthem behind the bars. But bear in mind that your function is to catch rogues t to convict them. If guilty, in the province of the courts alone.

The public will appreciate your strong

indignation under the allegations made in this case, but it would promptly resent any effort on your part to railroad the defendant. You say there is much behind this case.

Let the full facts come out.

Among other things that enormous bill for private detective services should be more fully explained. If, as you suppose, a conspiracy has been built upon those extraordinary charges, for the purpose of identifying you with the

same and thereby injuring you, let all the details of the plot be laid bare, and let the empirators, wheever they are, be brought to justiop.

But in any event, no "railreading" this time. -(Ep. When Inspector Byrnes starts out on the war path with blood in his eye it is safe to predict that some one is going to get pretty badly hurt. The Inspector means business this time, and the events which led up to the indictment and arrest last evening of Private Detective Frank Templeman, for an attempt to implicate hun, together with District-Attorney Fellows and Detective J. E. Wilkinson, in an alleged plot to defraud the city the city out of \$5.047 the amount of Wilkinson's bill for detective ser-

amount of Wilkinson's bill for detective services in the "boodle" trials, have apparently disclosed a conspiracy which the Inspector believes was simed against himself alone.

At any rate, he is the most indignant man in town this morning, and when a reporter of The Eversino World met him at Police Healquarters shortly after his arrival there he promised to make some revelations later on that would show up some prominent city officials in anything but a favorable light.

"This man Templeman is merely a tool in the hands of other beode," said the Inspector.

"I am confident of that, for the Commissioners of Accounts would never have heard of him or sent for him if there had not been some one else to first put them on the track of the story or suggest it to them.

"I know who these people are, and I know why they wish to attack me. Here is a nice sort of investigation. A fellow comes in and tells the Commissioner of Accounts that he saw checks in Wilkinson's office addressed to me.

"Instead of sending for Wilkinson's checkbook to prove the truth of the statement they only try to make a scandal out of it to injure me." Why, this man tells me filmself that he heard

book to prove the truth of the statement they only try to make a scandal out of it to injure me.

"Why, this man tells me filmself that he heard them say down in the Commissioner's Office that they only wanted to get something to pull Byrres down. That's the secret of the whole thing, but they will find that they have got to get up very early in the morning to get the less of me in any such rame as that.

"It goes away back to the boodle times, and I can lay my hands right on the parties who are responsible for this plot. I think I can fight any man who began his public career as a petty larceny thief and who now only wants to get into a big steal.

"What I say I would be willing to say from the City Hall steps and then let the people judge for themselves. I defy any man to point to a single act of dishonesty in my official or private conduct, and a dirty, contemptible scheme like this to injure me makes me mad. I am going to show them up, and they will find that it isn't going to be so easy a matter to pull Byrnes down as they imagine.

The Inspector spoke in the most vigorous and emphatic manner, and did not attempt to mince matters. There was a look of fierce determination in his eye, and people around Headquarters, who know him to be usually the calmets and most serene individual in the world even under the mast trying circumstances, were amazed at the feeling he displayed when he talked of the case.

He added that there was a good deal of politics at the bottom of the matter, and that he proposed to show up every man connected with the "villatinous scheme."

District Attorney Fellows visited Headquarters early this morning before going to his office. He was closeted with the Chief Inspector nearly as hour.

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"We have authentic infermation that this is a deeply laid scheme and dates back for some time. This man Templeman is only a catspaw in the hands of other people who wish to injure Inspector Byrnes and myself.

"I know who those people are, and I can say that it is certain that other arrests will follow when the matter has been sufficiently probed. We intend to make a searching investigation, and not one who was engaged in this conspiracy will escape. I cannot give any names now, for it would perhaps defeat the ends of justice. They will come out soon enough."

Templeman, who passed the night in the famous Aldermanic cell, No. 6, at Folice Headquarters, was interviewed by the Chief Inspector, and presumably put through the "third degree." It is said that he has made a clean breast of everything and given away all the principals in the conspiracy.

When he was arraigned in General Sessions this murning before Recorder Smyth he looked very paic, but seemed cool and collected and showed no signs of nervousness.

He is a young man about thirty years old, of slight build, brown hair and blue eyes, and wears a dark brown mustache.

There are two indictments against him, both of which have as witnesses Commissioners Holahau and Barker, Arthur B. Conway, Edward M.

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OTHERS IN IT. GIPSY QUEEN.

Clever Riding by Fitzpatrick Wins Her the Gazelle Stakes.

Inspector B. Wins the Lawnyiew Handicap, Pulled Double,

Loantaka and Benedictine Scored the First Two Victories.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I HACE TRACE, GRAVESEND, L. I., May 22.— There was a large attendance at Gravesend today and they enjoyed a good day's sport. The weather was flue, but a trifle cool The track dried out wonderfully, which is due to the strong wind which has been blowing all the

One of the chief topics talked about was the Great American Stakes, for two-year-olds, with a guarantee of \$20,000, to be run to-merrow. Some of the probable starters are Civil Service, St. James, Onondaga, Kelp colt, La Favorita colt, Drizzle, Chaos, Torso, May Queen, Unsdaga, Crown Prince, St. Carlo, Ballarat, Glosming, Prince Fongo, Devotee, Dauntless colt. Mucliage, Homseopathy. Eikton, Eimston, Houston, Vera and Fattunsh.

The racing began with an easy win for the favorite, Loantaks, who is a graduate from Clifton, he first having made his reputation there.

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The Gazelle Stakes was the event of the day. Mr. Withers's Minn filly was the favorite, but she quit after going seven furlougs.

Holiday appeared to be a sure winner, but Littelteld spuided her chances by going too wide on entering the stretch. Fitzpatrick, seeing this, hugged close to the rails with Gipsy Queen and by good riding won by a short head.

Fitz was liberally applanded for his good vie; tory.

tory.

Atthough there were only four starters for the Lawnyiew Handloap, it was one of the best bet-Lawiview Handicap, it was one of the string races of the diay.

The race itself, however, was not specially good, and Inspector B, won, with Taylor pulling up at the finish.

FIRST BACE.

(Whyburn)
(Hayward, ir.)
(Martin)
(J. Tribe)
(Moshier)
(A. McCarthy)

SECOND BACK.

next the ratis a head from Ernest, who was eight longths be-fore Carrie G. Time-1. 4714.

Place Betting-5 to 4 each on Benedictine and Ernest. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$17.40; for a place, \$8.30. Ernest baid \$7.15.

THIRD BACE.

place, \$8.30. Ernest oxid \$7.15.

THIMB RACE.

The Gazelle-Stakes, for fillies three years old, \$100 cach, half forfeit, or \$20 if declared by April 1, 1880, with \$1.500 added, of which \$500 to second; one mile and a furiong; old scale of weights.

Gipsy Queen, \$113. (Fitzpatrick) 1
Holiday, \$113. (F. Littlefield) \$20 miss Cody, \$133. (Hamilton) \$3
Aunie M., \$13. (M. Donohue) \$0
Mimi filly, \$13. (Taylor) \$0
Betting—Even money against Mimi filly, \$3 to 1 each Gipsy Queen and Holiday, \$4 to 1 Miss Cody, \$4 to 1 Aunie M. Pools—Field, \$25; Mimi filly, \$20.

The Race.—Miss Cody was the first to show at the start, followed by Gipsy Queen and Annie M. On passing the stand Mimi filly and Holiday went out in front and alternated the lead all the way down the backstretch. At the old clubhouse the Mimi filly was beaten and Gipsy Queen moved up to second place.

On entering the stretch Littlefield sent Holiday wide and Fitz brought Gipsy Queen up next the rails and in a good finish won by a head, Holiday was twenty lengths before Miss Cody. Time—2,004s.

Place Betting—6 to 5 against Gipsy Queen, 10 to U Holiday. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$25,60; place, \$11.85. Holiday paid \$10.55.

FOURTH BACK.

PIFTH BACE.

Purse \$1,000, for two-;ear-olds that never won a race of the value of \$1,000; entrance money, \$20 each, to second; winners, selling races excepted, to carry \$1b, extra; horses that races excepted not run second allowed \$1b.; five furlongs. Srr William, 118............................(F Littlefield)

ABSENT GROOMS

Fighting the Good Baseball Fight

Having Floored 'Em Yesterday, May

afternoon at the usual hour.

Both sides went into the contest with hearts set on winning, and each with one victory to its

have the effect of keeping a single lover of the came away from Exposition Park. The grand, stand was crowded, for it was thought by the fans, though the Cowborn

again retake the position they lost resterday. The batting order. Just before the same, Darby O'Brien picked

KANBAS CITY. BROOKLYM. Pinkney, 3db O'Brien, 1, f. Collins, 2db, Burns, r. f. Foutz, 1st b, Donohue, c. Hamilton, r.f. Burns, c.f.

OTHER GAMES.

AT PHILADELPHIA

American Association. AT LOUISVILLE. Kering and Vaughu , Cur ungham and

AT NEW MAVEN. AT HARTFORD. Burtett and Wilson; \$1388-1

Swift murder was done in the Italian quarter on South Fifth avenue this afternoon. Francisca Samitoa, a cabinet-maker, aged thirty-eight years, was shot down after an angry quarrel by Camillo Bongatto. The bullet penetrated the abdomen.

and Thompson streets, was arrested and locked up in the Mercer street station. The shooting took place in Formica &

Winner's furniture factory at 37 South Fifth avenue. THE NEWMARKET STAKES.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LOSDON, May 22 -This was the second day of the Newmarket Spring meeting. The Newmarket Stakes for three-year-olds was

or week. This places a gold watch within the reach il. No one can say they cannot afford it; only \$38; asking a small (ash payment and \$1 per wask tatch is delivered at once. Munray & Co., 190 flass ay, room 14, New York, N. Y.

Chicago.

champions.
The usual one-hundred - dollar suit o cioties has been wa gered on the result of the series between the Mutrie and Capt. Auson For years past both men have cared more to win that annual hun-.dred-dollar bet than for

You people have been playing poor ball-

WILLIAMSON OFF POR THE SPRINGS. Apropos of the Chicagos, Ed Williamson, their famous shortstop, leaves the city to-night for

Williamson's emproyers would be doing no

Slattery is again with the Club, and though Concerning President Day's remarks prints

Ewing, however, thinks his President wrons dead letter, how is it that seven of the Indian-

The two teams—the Chicagos in their accus-tomed gray and black uniforms and the Giants

There were just enough flecey clouds in the sky to keep the glare of the sun from the field-

which it resumbled yesterday.

The scene from the grand stand overlooking

AND THE GIANTS DO THE JOB.

That Fifth Inning!

bitterest rivals in baseball met for the first time Anson, backed by his all-round-the-worlders

apolis nine are classified at salaries lower than

in their all-black costumes—took the field at 3.45 in the presence of 3,500 speciators. The atmospheric conditions were favorable to the great game with the exception of a high

Gov. Green and staff, of New Jersey, were ens in private boxes.

CHICAGO.

Ryan, s. s., van Haitren, c. f.
Van Haitren, c. f.
Duffy, r. f.
Anson, 1st b.
Pfeffer, 2d b.
Farreli, l. f.
Burns, 3d b.
Tener, p.
Sommers, c. Sommers, c. Gumbert, extra.

New York lot its rivals go to the field first, a

in nicely by Van Haltren.

Two strikes were called on Tiernan, and a de-

which would perforce follow.

But he didn't get them in, and that he didn't

How did it all end ? Why, Farrell popped up a trifling foul fly which SECOND INNING.

His fly was taken by After O'Rourke had

Keele wanted to play a trick on the Western He bunted the ball, but he bunted it a triffe Babe Anson ran for it and threw it to Tener.

THIRD INNING-GORE'S OBOUND TUMBLING. After banging the ball to Pfeffer, he ran hard

Tiernan made a bunt, but it did not pan out

A REATLY COOKED EGG.

Jim O'Rourke, with dignity and firmness, in

rolling back down the stage, with Van Haltren in hot pursuit. All the same big Roger came home and Buck

to third.

Ryan. Two runs.

Richardson, in a careless, off-hand way, chucked

First, Goresent a long hit to far left field and got second before the In three jerks of s lamb's tail he crossed

Ward crossed the plate himself on O'Rourke's and covering first as Anson picked the bunted

salls, were exceedingly prolific of runs. Ward's wild throw from Burns's grounder gave

Ryan hit all the good balls Keefe gave him Then Duffy sent up a high fly to left, which

Pfeffer stole seconn, but in vain, for Farrell struck ingloriously out. Four large and error-

Farrell, he hit a ball through the stone wall into

ardson retired his side, Ryan to Anson. No runs. GIANTS SETTLE DOWN AGAIN. Keefe and his supporters settled down to busi ess again in the sixth, and sent the elevators of

BEVENTH INNING-CONNOR GOES AROUND Connor kept the reporters dodging fouls for

ANSON SHARRS AND IS SHART.

Coefe. Again no runs. EIGHTH INNING--WHAT BEGUN FOR ?

Swimmer Meules Wiss Again.

Sir William, 118. (F Littlefield) I transmerer, 118. (Higgs) 2
Tormentor, 118. (Pitzratrick) 3
Ben Harrison, 113. (Calishan) 0
Extra Dry, 118. (Whyburn) 0
Benzaline, 115. (W. Bouchue) 0
Ozone, 113. (Anderson) 0
Kenwood, 113. (Taylor) 0
Betting—2 to 1 against Sir William, 3 to 1
Tormentor, 4 to 1 Ozone, 5 to 1 each Benzaline and Kenwood, 6 to 1 Extra Dry, 10 to 1 Grammerer, 12 to 1 Harrison, Pool—Field, \$25:
Sir William, \$14; Tormentor, \$10.
Tormentor made all the running until well into the stretch, when Sir William came through with a rush and won by two leigths from Grampierey, who was a head before Tormentor. Time—1, 054.

These Bettling—5 to 3 on Sir Wilham, 4 to 1 against Grammercy, Mitcuis paid; Straight, \$18; for a place, \$11,55. Grammercy paid

118; for a piece, sign of the sixth race was wen by Bock, Long Island second and Raymond third. Time-1.172, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$25; for a place, \$9.95. Long Island paid \$9.

up a four-leaf clover and was correspon confident.

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The Washington-Pittsburg game at Washing-ton was postponed on account of rain.

AT ST. LOUIS. Atlantic League. and Murphy; Turner and Marie

MURDERED HIS COMRADE.

It is said that Bongatto had a grudge against Samiata for a long time, and often threatened to pay it off with blood. The murderer, who lives at the corner of Fourth

Donovan, half-brother to Gemoline, who won the Exning Plate yesterday, with Turcophone second and Laurate third. There were seventeen starters, and the race was well contested. A 850 Gold Watch for #1

Via 19s Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's New Through Pullman Service to Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Again in Kansas City. The Third Game of Their Series with the Cowboys.

They Keep 'Em Down To-Day.

[WPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Kansas Cirr. May 22.—The third game of the Kansas City-Brooklyn series began here this

were outside the benches, that they would

Stearns, 1st b. Davis, 3d b. Hoover, Lf. Visner, c. Corkhill, c. f. McGarr, s.s. Manning, 2d b. Conway, p. Suliivan, sub. Caruthers, p. Smith, a.s. Lovett, sub. SCORE BY INNINGS. Kansas City 1 9 8 Baseball Standing of This Mornis

National League.

An ambulance was brought from St. Vincent's Hospital and the wounded man was placed inside the vehicle, but died on the way to the institution. Samitoa lived at 25 South Fifth avenue, the shooting occurred in the cabinet-maker's workshop at No. 37, where both men work.

Quick Time to Washington and the West.

credit out of the two previous games.

The fact that this was election day did not